

SENATORIAL FIGHT IN IDAHO.

Chief Topic of Interest All
Through the Neighbor-
ing State.

SPECULATION RUNS HIGH.

OUTCOME IS MOST DECIDEDLY UN-
CERTAIN.

Coming Session of the Legislature
Will Be One of the Most Interest-
ing Ever Held in the New State.
Many Important Matters Will Oc-
cupy the Attention of the Solons.
Probabilities and Possibilities
Now Being Engagedly Discussed on
All Hands.

Boise, Ida., Dec. 30.—[Special].—The
chief topic of interest in the capital
just now is the prospect of the
meeting of the state legislature which
will convene here on the 7th of Janu-
ary.

Already some of the members of this
honorable body have arrived and
others are expected early next week.
The legislature will be composed polit-
ically as follows: In the senate, 11 Re-
publicans, 1 Democrat and 6 Populists.
In the house, 30 Republicans, 1 Dem-
ocrat and 9 Populists. The Republicans
will have a majority of 27 on joint bal-
lot.

Speculation Is Rife.

Speculation is rife as to what course
the Populist members will take, es-
pecially on the senatorial question. If
the Republicans can agree on the mat-
ter of caucus, the whole question will
be settled, but if for any reason, they
cannot agree and the matter comes to
an open ballot, then, no doubt, the Popu-
lists and Democrats will both take a
hand and the outcome cannot be pre-
dicted with anything that approaches
certainty.

It is understood, however, that the
friends of Senator Shoup are a unit in
having the matter determined by cau-
cus, and it is also well known that Sen-
ator Dubois, who is a supporter of
Shoup, has expressed himself in favor
of a caucus. But as the time draws
nigh it is hard to tell whether the cau-
cus rule will prevail or not.

The probabilities are that the Popu-
list members will vote for a man of
their own party for the United States
Senate, and their choice will, no
doubt, be William H. Gaagret, Cap-
tain Gaagret is understood to have the
nominal bid in his pocket and may
have some votes. The Democrats will
also place a name in the field, and
their political enemies cannot but
take all possible advantage of the
situation.

Election Laws.

It is altogether probable that the
election laws will be changed to some
extent. As the law now is, it takes
from two to three days to complete
the count, and it is generally agreed
by men of all political parties in the
state that more judges should be al-
lowed, that the method of counting
the day, thus getting at the results
quicker. The appointment will be
changed so as to give the new counties
a representation in the legislature. And
as to legislation, it is said that Gov-
ernor McConnel will advocate re-
newal and economy all along the
line. Whether his party majority in
both houses will take the same view
of his excellency, remains to be de-
termined.

Agricultural College.

There will be quite a fight over the
location of the agricultural college. For
two sessions of the legislature this bat-
tle has raged, and as a result there has
been no location of the college. Idaho
falls is again a candidate for the col-
lege, and other places, like Weiser and
Nampa, and possibly Boise, will also
contend for the prize.

Leviathan will come with a bill to aid
her normal school, located at that place
by the late legislature. She will, no
doubt, secure some adequate legislation
for her school.

Then the Normal, located at Albion,
will ask for an appropriation. This
school has commenced operations. Her
edifice, with commodious enterprises,
have erected a fine school building and
have contributed a fine block of
ground, and indications are favorable
for securing money from the state.

Of course no legislation will obtain
that will cripple the state university at
Moscow. This institution is the pride of
Idaho and in a few years has mounted
to the position of one among the
first institutions of the kind on the
Pacific coast. It now has over 300 stu-
dents and twelve professors. The uni-
versity building is an imposing struc-
ture, and it is splendidly equipped in
all its departments. Professor Gault is
the president, and he has done much to
give the institution a reputation.

GODDESS OF JUSTICE.

Queer Mistake and Queer Results at
Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 30.—As the
result of a clerical error in an election
ballot, Iowa will, for the first time in
its history, have a female justice of the
peace, Mrs. L. E. Castle, of Callender,
being sworn in today. The intention
was to nominate her husband, but by
mistake his wife's initials were used
and she was elected. As there was no
real obstacle to her filling the place,
she was sworn in.

THE KING CASE.

Each Day Brings Forth More Com-
plications.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30.—In the
William H. King case, counsel for Mrs.
F. A. Webster Ross, who claims that
the insane millionaire now confined at
Butler hospital is not William H. King,
but another man to whom she is not of
kin, has asked for two weeks' delay in
filing affidavits in support of her claim.
In answer to this request, counsel for
George Gordon King, guardian for the
millionaire, read some sensational affi-
davits.

That of A. H. Huse, of Salem, Mass.,
said that Mrs. Ross boarded at his
house at times but not regularly, that

latter part of 1888 and February, 1887,
and that she passed under the name of
Mrs. Black. In February, 1891, Mrs.
Ross brought her husband to the hospi-
tal, and she was found in a room with
aged lady named Mary Phoebe Dwyer
who, Mrs. Ross said, she had brought
to use as a witness in a property case.
About six months afterward Mrs. Ross
left the aged lady wholly dependent
upon Huse for support.

Mrs. Emil Van Dorn Miller, a widow
of Washington, D. C., deposed that she
had never heard that Mrs. Ross had
any relatives answering to the descrip-
tion of William H. King. Mrs. Miller
then says that Mrs. Ross has become
insane over the question of property
and inheritance of large estates. The
case will finally be continued until
Thursday.

PRESSURE FOR MONEY.

It Has Been Less Marked Than Usual
in London.

London, Dec. 30.—The customary
pressure for money at the end of the
year has been less marked than usual
and last week the demand gave the
market only a temporary impulse. At
the stock exchange the business was
morning and the three days the exchange
was open, being occupied with the set-
tlement of an easy account. The mar-
ket, with the exception of that for
American securities, were generally
firm. Home railway securities were
active. In foreign securities the only
feature was a sharp advance in Bra-
zilians. There has been no abatement
of excitement in the mining share mar-
ket, and prices are still rushing up-
ward. The market for American rail-
road securities was as gloomy as ever.

ALL SERENE.

YOUNG FAIR WILL NOT CONTEST
HIS FATHER'S WILL.

Mrs. Fair Says She Did Not Marry
Charley for His Money, and That
They Are Very Happy Without
Wealth.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—It has been
freely asserted since the publication of
Senator Fair's will that there will be a
contest, unless such action should be
construed as dangerous to the content-
ment by reason of the forfeiture clause
in the will. The attorneys interested
have not yet concluded whether the
clause is absolute and binding. Charles
L. Fair says that he has not yet given
a thought to the contest, but his off-
hand idea is that there will be no con-
test so far as he is concerned.

Mrs. Charles L. Fair says that she
has no reason to be dissatisfied with
her father-in-law's provision for her
husband. She said she did not marry
young Fair for his money, and that
she was in a happy and contented
state of mind. An autopsy over the
remains of Senator Fair held by the
doctors demonstrated that death had
resulted from kidney disease, and that
body will be embalmed and the funeral
will take place next Sunday from
Grace church.

PARKURST PREACHES.

Takes a Whack at the Papers This
Time.

New York, Dec. 30.—Rev. Chas.
Parkhurst preached a sermon this
morning in which he made indirect and
incidental reference to the work of the
past year. The people had learned, he
said, that a politician was a man of
expediency and that he might arrange
things in such a manner as to bring
about a change in the government. He
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WORTH MANY MILLIONS.

People Who Lay Claim to a Part of
Philadelphia.

New York, Dec. 30.—The heirs of
William Skillings, a name which his
descendants have changed to Schilling,
have decided to sue in the court of
Philadelphia to regain that part of
Philadelphia known as South-
work. It contains three and one-half
square miles, is solidly built up and
worth many millions. Most of the
land is in the hands of the Schilling
family, and the heirs of the Schilling
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